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by michel celemenski

McGill study reveals Canada-Pentagon ties

Project Anti-War, a research group based at McGill, yesterday released a preliminary report on Canadian economic involvement with the Pentagon and the war in Indochina.

The 250-page document, entitled *How to Make a Killing*, shows that McGill University received \$831,415 from the Pentagon between 1967 and 1971. Over \$663,000 of this sum was in prime military research contracts, while the rest went to basic scientific investigation. Canada received more than half of the grants awarded by the U.S. Department of Defense (DOD) to foreign educational and non-profit organizations between 1967 and 1971.

The study explodes the myth of "pure" scientific research devoid of social responsibility by quoting a United States Air Force publication which states that "granted funds are always used to achieve a maximum contribution to the new knowledge essential to the continued superiority of the Air Force operational capability, and it is assumed that grantees and principal investigators will always direct their efforts to this end."

The students, workers and pro-

fessors in Project Anti-War found that 348 companies in Canada received direct military contracts from the U.S. Department of Defense (DOD) between 1967 and 1971.

The group referred to American and Canadian government documents and sent letters to companies asking them if they had received contracts.

Four companies who replied that they had nothing to do with the DOD were found, in fact, to have contracts. These include Canadian General Electric, North American Rockwell and Canadian Westinghouse, whose parent companies do extensive work for the DOD, and Okanagan Helicopters, which received \$23,000 in contracts.

The Canadian government itself is also very extensively involved in the war industry.

The study shows that the Department of Trade and Commerce awarded a total of \$458,643,906 to 154 companies in Canada "to develop and sustain its (the defense industry's) technological capability for the purpose of defense export sales arising from that capability."

Of those companies receiving grants, 45 are American-owned. They obtained \$224,492,428, or 47 per cent of the total. Thus, not only does the Canadian government fund American companies for war research to be used in the U.S., but it also pays one half the cost of new equipment used for plant modernization.

The Canadian government also prints two catalogues listing military supplies available from Canadian industry. *Canadian Defense Commodities* is published by the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, and *Canadian Defense Products* is printed by the Department of Defense Production.

"Presence in the catalogue," the study analyzes, "does not necessarily mean that sales have been made, but it indicates the willingness and potential for producing the advertised equipment."

The *Production Sharing Handbook*, also published by the Department of Defense Production, provides explicit information on how to obtain American DOD contracts. Most contracts are

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SEAMUS O'TUATHAIL

by craig toomey

Activist speaks on Irish question

In a talk sponsored by the Debating Union yesterday, Seamus O'Tuathail, former editor of the I.R.A. paper 'United Irishmen' and long time activist in the Northern Ireland struggles, told the 30 spectators that "peace will only be returned to Ulster when the minority Catholics get their civil rights".

O'Tuathail emphasized that there are two main issues in Northern Ireland that underlie all the others, namely the "civil rights struggle and the issue of reunification". He said that the opinion that the struggle in Ireland is mainly a religious one is a total misconception. "The whole problem in Northern Ireland is one of a political and economic nature, and not a theological one", he added.

The subdued and dignified Irishman went on to say that in order to have a better understanding of the Ulster situation, one must take a look at the island's history. He then proceeded to trace the events that occurred in Ireland before the First World War, resulting in civil war, as the basis of all the present day problems.

The demand for 'home-rule' by the Catholics of Ireland in 1911, he said, was opposed by the Tory government in Britain and the rich industrialists of the North. These people used religion "as a

weapon" to frighten Irish Protestants from agreeing to such a move, (e.g. 'The Pope will rule in Ireland') As a result of the friction between these groups several voluntary 'armies' were formed, both by 'Unionists' and by 'Republicans', for and against home-rule. These were the founders of today's organizations such as the Ulster Defense League and the I.R.A.

O'Tuathail told the audience that the Republican organizations, such as the Irish Citizens' Army and the Irish Brotherhood for Ireland were based on the socialist platform, that "working people must be in control to maintain independence".

During the uprising of 1916 in Dublin, the leaders of these groups were all executed, and with them, O'Tuathail said, went their socialist doctrine.

After the First World War, elections were held which resulted in a victory for the Sinn Fein, whose leaders were consequently interned. For the next three years a fierce guerrilla war raged, as the Irish 'armies', supplemented by war veterans, battled the British.

Civil War broke out in Ireland in 1923, which resulted in a weak and divided south and a pro-British government in power in the north. With Partition in 1923 came the Special Powers Act which outlawed Republican philosophy, gave the police powers to shoot and kill any Republicans, or subject them to internment.

Until 1966, O'Tuathail continued, the republican movement gradually lost momentum due to what he described as their 'political naivete'. But in 1966, "a new civil rights awareness" arose among Catholics in Ulster and resulted in a renewal of demonstration marches and other activities. These marches were "totally non-sectarian" claimed O'

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by sheldon goldfarb

CP proposes "different" option

Members of the Communist Party of Canada put forward "an option different from the old-line parties" in an election meeting last night at the Berkeley Hotel. "The Liberals, the Conservatives, and even the NDP to a certain extent," said Communist Party leader William Kashtan, "hold that what's good for monopolies is good for the country. We say that what's good for the people is good for the country."

The Communist Party is running 31 candidates in the election, including three in Quebec: Jeanette Walsh in Laurier, Claire Demers in St-Jacques, and Claude Demers in Labelle.

The Communists, said Kashtan, represent the interests of the working class and want to curb monopoly control in Canada, because it is the monopoly

capitalists that "stand in the way of eliminating unemployment, stopping inflation, and raising the living standard."

The Trudeau government has been unable to cope with inflation and unemployment, Kashtan said. "It only proposes band-aid solutions. The government tried to stop inflation by deliberately creating unemployment, and now we're plagued by both."

He pointed out that Trudeau has accepted the position of the Economic Council that 4 1/2%-5% unemployment is full employment. "In other words, he's admitting he can't achieve full employment."

The Conservatives' "solutions are of the same character as the Liberals'," Kashtan said. "They advocate wage and price controls, arguing that rising wages

cause inflation. But a look at the U.S. shows how false that is. The wage freeze and the supposed price freeze didn't stop inflation there. Wages are frozen, and prices keep rising."

Kashtan said that Conservative policy includes removing the right to strike in "essential industries". Further, to enforce their wage freeze if workers struck against it, the Conservatives "would jail union leaders."

Kashtan added that the right-wing leadership of the NDP has also supported limiting the right to strike. He said that the NDP's voting in favour of forcing striking B.C. and Quebec longshoremen back to work bears this out. The NDP also favours a wage freeze, under the guise of a "prices and incomes policy".

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LAST DAY TO BLEED

Today is the last day of the twenty-third annual Blood Drive. Only 2,600 pints have been given so far towards the objective of 5,000. If every student honouring in Early Sanscrit brings 2,399 friends, we'll have just about enough. So come out and bleed, in the Union ballroom all day until 9 pm.

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letters

A little disturbed

To all McGill students:

It grieves me to hear disparaging remarks directed towards the inefficiency of Students' Council, and it disturbs me even more to have to admit that at least in one case you are one hundred percent correct.

The instance I refer to is thus—on October 17/72, Council attempted to pass as many budgets of Clubs, Faculties, and Societies, as possible but, given the complexity of the task, at last resolved to settle nine budgets in excess of the Union and Council budgets.

Included in this figure were three budgets from the faculties of Architecture, Education, and Management. After hours of scrutiny (the meeting terminated at 1:30 am), the three budgets were deemed to be legitimate and funds were extended accordingly.

The Architecture budget was not passed until an hour and a half of debate on a motion introduced by Whitney Hardy in which funds were to be dispensed only proportionately and that guidelines for their utilization be followed i.e. audited statements.

Let me reply: First of all, some Faculties' needs are more pressing than those of others and thus more funds should be provided. Take, for instance, the issue of the needs of a faculty such as Education—they wish to provide a tutorial program in which the beneficiaries are to be underprivileged children—to accomplish this they required money and they deserved it (their budget was passed). How does this compare with the Faculty of Arts & Science which has a budget of approximately \$40,000 per annum and which makes no sub-

stantial contribution on the campus (I do not view subsidies to off-campus political groups and underwriting of the Free Press and the Free Daily as any contribution whatsoever). Certainly they will not expect anything.

So now Miss Whitney Hardy and Mr. Will Hoffman are disregarding the time-worn dictate that elected representatives are supposed to provide some measure of responsibility in their actions on behalf of the electorate by intending to attempt to pass a motion rescinding the passing of the three budgets until they can pass the motion previously introduced by Miss Hardy at the outset of the debate—one which was resoundingly defeated due to its senselessness. Basically all it required was that money from the special 'reserve fund' be doled out proportionately—I have already illustrated the fallacy of that argument with respect to Education vs. Arts & Science. Another clause provided for expenditure of all funds received to be accomplished in accordance with stated plans i.e. audited statements. This clause is superfluous as such a provision is already contained in the financial regulations and is only not enforced due to the reluctance of the Financial Committee to encounter hostility from all groups concerned who are not familiar with bookkeeping procedures.

Yet the duo fully intend to flog a dead horse—seeing as their efforts at sabotaging the meeting last time did not go according to their wishes—Miss Hardy wished to leave and actually Will Hoffman did despite the knowledge that he would break quorum and thus negate the efforts of all the other dedicated people at the table (quorum was luckily preserved in the person of Nesar Ahmad)—they intend to persevere. Forewarning of this intention was provided in a letter enclosed in Students' Council correspon-

dence—duplicating paid for by Council funds as was postage—no way does that come under Whitney Hardy's EXTERNAL budget. It makes one wonder what else is done when nobody is looking.

It would appear that Council is now in for more filibustering on the part of Hoffman and thus prolonging the meeting, thereby insuring that more budgets will not be passed. I am surprised the electorate of those two permit this to happen in their name. If you don't agree, make your views felt at the Council meeting on the 25th (7:30 PM) or before. If you don't, you are as much to blame as they are for the failure of government.

Bennett Little
Management Representative
Students' Council

A little more disturbed

Sir,

A few comments on Will Hoffman's article, page 3 of Tuesday's *Daily*:

It's encouraging that a member of Students' Council should wish to communicate with the student body. Writing in the campus paper, of course, is the best available way of reaching a large number of students.

The article gives a good indication of just how sloppy Council's management of Students' Society funds is. Clearly, councillors are not fulfilling their responsibility to examine all proposed expenditures critically, instead of simply rubber-stamping them. Explanations for particular expenditures must be demanded, if they are not offered.

That this Students' Council was elected by democratic process is a sobering fact indeed. How, then, can any improvement come about? A prerequisite is knowledge and concern among those who vote or run as candidates, i.e.: the student body. A basic step towards this end is publicising the

activities and debates of student government. So why, oh why, doesn't the *Daily* regularly provide the detailed, factual kind of news coverage that Mr. Hoffman's article has? Doesn't the Students' Society help finance a campus newspaper for this purpose?

Dick Hooker BSc U2

Misleading quote

Sir,

Thank God for the *McGill Daily*! When we are afraid to turn on the radio in the morning or open the daily newspaper dreading what new horrors or stupidities will be reported there, the *McGill Daily* is entirely predictable. We were glad to see your reporter at the talk given last evening by Fr. Julien Harvey—he seemed to listen attentively, took lots of notes and spoke personally with the speaker afterwards. When he left some of us discussed how the lecture would be reported in today's *Daily*. We agreed that you would seize on an aside by the speaker in which he referred to a talk he had given elsewhere and where he coined an aphorism in which he tried to express the characteristics of some of leading personalities in the New Testament in political terms. Jesus he thought might have voted Liberal, Paul, N.D.P. and Matthew, Progressive Conservative. Sure enough this morning when I picked up the *McGill Daily* there it was: *Quote of the Week*—"If Jesus were alive to-day he would vote Liberal"—from a talk by Julien Harvey.

I think your reporter would agree that quotation does not accurately represent the views expressed by Fr. Harvey in his talk on dissent and religious commitment. Lest Julien Harvey's friends, who have always known him as an independent and courageous defender of the rights of Quebec, think that he has now

become a tame Federalist, it must be pointed out that he explicitly stated that his own leanings were towards separatism and the Parti Quebecois but only if it was certain that it would bring about a radical transformation in the political, social and economic climate of Quebec. Julien Harvey is a sophisticated thinker and not as simplistic nor as simple as your quotation would imply.

I do not think you do your own political views, which I respect but do not share, nor those of Julien Harvey, which are not necessarily mine, a service, by misrepresentation or quotations taken out of context.

Redmond G. Fitzmaurice,
Chaplain—Newman Centre

Down with the agents of the Monopoly Capitalist class

Sir,

After reading your ad for Blood Drive, which offered among other attractions (rock concerts, MC's and theatre passes etc.) free lunches for all bleeders who bleed between the hours of 11:30 and 2, I decided to bleed at the specified bloody hour in order to obtain my free lunch. After the trauma which ensued I headed straight towards the lunch which turned out to be nothing but donuts, coffee and potato chips—not in any way resembling my idea of a lunch.

Who are these reactionary agents of U.S. Imperialism who connive in corners and have not come out in the light of day to answer the just charges of false advertising? They are nothing but the agents of the monopoly capitalist class masquerading as humanists in order to obtain the blood of ordinary students—spreading confusion (and transfusions) among the masses.

Gilda Shemie

Ireland...

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Tuathail but nevertheless, the police often broke them up. This was to keep the "Catholics from crawling out of their holes" he added.

As the level of violence increased in the North, O'Tuathail said, the Unionist government began to weaken. Following two days of violence in Derry in 1969, British troops intervened. "The Protestants who welcomed those troops then, now cheer when one of them gets shot", O'Tuathail noted ironically.

After 1971, internment was escalated by the unionist government. O'Tuathail, who was himself interned in 1971, said that this "helped worsen the situation by putting barbed wire around the people's political consciousness". Internment said O'Tuathail was

merely the excuse the British used for 'taking political hostages'. In fact, he added, "not one internee can be brought before a court of law and charged with anything". O'Tuathail stated that "we will not cooperate with, or talk to the British before all these men are released."

"The last flame of the Unionist government, under Faulkner came with the 13 murders on a January Sunday, in Derry", said O'Tuathail. The suspension of the Unionist government was a direct result of this he claimed. But the British replacement of Faulkner, by "Willy" Whitelaw, he said, did not improve the situation. "Although he may look like a gentleman he is like a medieval prince, ruling by favour and fancy, and operating every oppressive law the Unionists passed."

O'Tuathail made it clear that he deplored the 'bombing tactics' of the provisional I.R.A., calling them

'counter-revolutionary'.

Britain, O'Tuathail added, "has most of the cards in its hands and is pulling the punches. It wants to keep Southern Ireland weak and divided so that it can maintain its privileged economic position with her. (Ireland is Britain's third largest economic partner) By "keeping a foothold in Ulster, she can achieve this aim".

Only when internment ends, the troops leave and the minority groups in Ulster get their civil rights, will peace return, he concluded.

today

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General rehearsal. All new members most welcome. Faculty of Music, 555 Sherbrooke W. Room C-310. 6:45 pm.

Academic Activities Committee

Forum on Parliamentary Democracy: "Urban Affairs and Parliament" Professor R. G. Froha, Department of Sociology; 12 noon. Union B23.

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by Bonnie Mass

Today, "explosive populations" are portrayed in the United States as one of the world's most critical problems.

From the level of propaganda aimed at lower class women to the highest government discussions of population, the alleged connection between poverty and population is continually stressed. Demographic explanations of poverty have provided the giant capitalists with a smokescreen to mask their own role in creating misery.

While the U.S. Government is now manipulating the essential right of every woman to birth control so as to carry out preventive genocide against the women of the Third World, Revolutionary Cuba regards birth control as a matter of individual choice. Fidel Castro explains that with socialist economic development, Cuba could support a considerably larger population:

"The Cuban Revolution is not blindly against birth control. The size of the family is the individual decision of the husband and wife as part of their human rights. It is the duty of the State to furnish them with the adequate means for having as many or as few children as they want. The Revolution is not scared by population increases and is not worried by a temporary drop in the birth rate."

"...There are some countries that pretend that birth control is the solution, but the only ones who are saying this are the capitalists, the exploiters, because no one who understands what humanity can achieve through science and technology sets out to impose limits upon the number that can exist on the earth. This would be especially out of place in a country like ours where there is enough land to take care of a much greater number of people."

Within the U.S. State Department, the Nixon Administration has established a population 'office' which is now responsible for coordinating efforts of embassy officers, the Agency for International Development, the Peace Corps, and the U.S. Information Agency, to "encourage less developed countries to focus on population matters." The State Department itself, attributes all manifestations of misery in the world to numbers—"For the vast majority of families in the 'less developed countries', the possibilities of improvement of the welfare of parents and children are submerged by sheer numbers."

During the past four fiscal years, the State Department's fund-giving arm, the Agency for International Development, has increased the budget for population control from \$10.5 million to \$250. million.

In addition to dispensing population control dollars to dozens of governments, AID pumps money into a number of "philanthropic" organizations that operate throughout the world. One of the biggest recipients is the International Planned Parenthood Federation, whose trustees include Lamont duPont Copeland of the DuPont chemical Corporation. (Copeland recently gave \$2 million to Harvard University for its Population Center), Eugene Black, former chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, and George Kennan, cold war theoretician.

During the 1960's, the present IPPF president, Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher bluntly described his fears of Third World revolts:

"Reckless population growth without parallel economic growth... makes for a constant lowering of the standard of living. Such a decline, with its concomitant mounting poverty and hunger inevitably delivers a population to some kind of ism, whether it be communism,

fascism, or Pan-Arabism and weans them away from democracy."

Similar ideas have been expressed by American presidents such as Eisenhower, who explained his own support for population control as follows:

"Once as President, I thought and said that birth control was not the business of our federal government. The facts changed my mind. Today with former president Truman, I am honorary chairman of Planned Parenthood (IPPF) because I have come to believe that the population explosion is the world's most critical problem."

Hugh Moore, a wealthy manufacturer, successfully brought the population issue into NATO and later founded the Population Crisis Committee, the Campaign to Check the Population Explosion, and the World Population Emergency Fund. Today, he is chairman of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization. Moore's colleagues on the boards of these and other agencies include figures such as Eugene Black, General William H. Draper (former Secretary of the Army), or Will Clayton (a former under-secretary of state).

In recent years, both the American government and the "philanthropic" agencies such as IPPF, have exerted continual pressure upon Latin American nations to reduce birth rates. A celebrated case in 1969 was Bolivia, which had recently nationalized Gulf Oil's holdings. When Bolivia, with a population density of less than 4 persons per kilometer, refused to institute "family planning" programs, the World Bank, under American pressure, threatened to withhold all development loans.

Another type of pressure has been conducted by the "Food for Peace" programs. Since 1968, five percent of all "Food assistance" must be consecrated to programs for reducing population. The Foreign Assistance Act now authorizes American presidents to "consider the extent to which the recipient country is... carrying out voluntary programs of population control."

The efforts of the State Department are reinforced by such pillars of imperialist "charity" as the Ford and Rockefeller foundations, which operate their own population control programs throughout the Third World. Between 1952 and 1969, the Ford Foundation had distributed \$115 million, more than any other public or private agency. In 1968 alone, the Rockefeller Foundation distributed \$18 million or almost twice as much as the State Department's population control outlays.

The interconnections between agencies indicate the pitfalls of attempts to examine "family planning" within a vacuum. Just as the most powerful businessmen in the U.S. and the leadership of such agencies as AID and the CIA have developed complex strategies for maintaining economic and political control of "less developed countries", they have sought to develop strategies for keeping the world's future population within "acceptable limits" in order to forestall the crisis that a multinational system of exploitation will surely produce.

Robert S. McNamara, current World Bank president, and former Secretary of Defense, has been a trustee of the Ford Foundation and president of Ford Motors. He explained:

"All activity (concerning population matters) arises out of the concern of the bank for the way in which the rapid growth of population has become a major obstacle to social and economic development in many of our member

states. Family planning programs are less costly than conventional development projects and the pattern of expenditures involved is normally very different. At the same time, we are conscious of the fact that successful programs of this kind will yield very high economic returns."

Today, McNamara's statement is paralleled by American policy. "Costly development projects" have been drastically reduced in the last 7 years as population allocations have multiplied. Between 1966 and 1969 AID's population control appropriations rose from \$11 million to \$18 million but in education and manpower training, funds were reduced by almost \$6 million. Health programs were cut by \$49 million.

Neo-colonialist strategists such as McNamara, when they expound the neo-Malthusian theory of numbers as an obstacle to economic development, conveniently omit the rape of the Third World by foreign capital. Large portions of each year's exports are funneled out as profits on foreign investment or interest on foreign loans.

In this way, "developing countries" are continually deprived of funds that could be used for domestic capital expansion. In Latin America where foreign exploitation goes back a hundred years, North American capitalists have consistently maintained staggering profit rates. During the



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1950-60 period, they directly invested \$3.8 million, but were able to withdraw \$11.5 billion.

Since 1960 and the initiation of the so-called "Alliance for Progress", food production in Latin America has fallen incredibly, instead of rising. For example, in Argentina, where beef exports have continually risen, the Argentinian people's consumption of beef has dropped 50% in the past ten years. While the supply of animal protein increased 12% in the world as a whole, it fell 18% in Latin America.

Despite the Latin American food crisis provoked by American super-exploitation, the world-wide picture sharply contradicts neo-Malthusian cries of alarm. According to the U.N., "the food problem in the near future is more likely to be surpluses than starvation." General Boerm, former Food and Agricultural director (FAO), warned that "excess supplies of cereals, butter, and dry skimmed milk reached proportions that led to serious problems in the commodity markets." Only 1/10 of the world's total land area is under cultivation according to the U.N. report:

"More dramatic still are what new techniques, food strains and fertilizers can do; one ton of nitrogen equals in production the worth of 14 arable acres. Food production has been growing one and three quarters times as fast as population since the mid-1950's."

Mass starvation does not result from insufficient quantities of food, but from the irrationalities of capitalist distribution. A case in point is the American colony of Puerto Rico, where investors obtain a 28 percent return on invested capital (twice as high as in the U.S.), while the average wage of a Puerto Rican industrial worker is 1/2 to 1/3 lower than the North American level.

At the same time the cost of living in Puerto Rico is 25% higher. The island is agriculturally very rich, producing sugar, fish, pineapples, tomatoes, lettuce, but re-

importing these same food-stuffs for local consumption at greater cost. Fourteen percent unemployment, at different periods has caused emigration to the U.S. to reach forty thousand yearly.

As early as 1936, the United States decided upon a strategy of reducing the island's potentially rebellious population. Since then, the Family Planning Association of Puerto Rico, an affiliate of IPPF, has operated clinics throughout the island. By 1954, one sixth of all women of child-bearing age had been sterilized, and by 1965, one third.

Today, Puerto Rico is used by the U.S. as an artificial showcase of capitalist development. While it is pretended that "Operation Bootstrap" (1945-55) industrialized the island, it is also pretended that "family planning" since 1936 brought prosperity. In 1964, Fourth Western Hemisphere Conference was held in San Juan, Puerto Rico. One of its many themes was how to win support or "tolerance" from the Catholic hierarchies. It was widely advertised that priests in El Salvador and Uruguay had publicly endorsed "family planning". Heavy emphasis was placed upon individual governments' cooperation with the family planning programs of the Organization of American States.

In order to convince Latin Americans that "family planning" agencies have the interests of the people at heart, the confidence of the masses must be won. North American Protestant organizations had long been a willing instrument in promoting the necessary trust for widespread acceptance of U.S. programs.

The Church World Service with support from AID and other agencies, has initiated "family planning" programs on a world-wide scale. Its activities particularly emphasize selection of "leaders" through training conferences and seminars for public officials. Another specialty of the CWS is creation of "experimental" programs in villages and urban slums often through Latin American universities. Guatemala has had its own national CWS program.

Another major international agency created to mobilize private wealth and power for sharing public policies is the exclusively ruling class Population Council, which was initially established by the Rockefeller family. Today its leaders include such industrial magnates as Henry Ford II, Richard Mellon, Stewart Mott.

The Population Council serves mainly to finance research into such topics as *attitudes of poor women in El Salvador toward contraception or the study of male attitudes towards fertility control* by the school of Politics at University Sao Paulo in Brazil. In Trinidad, the Population Council has supported programs for clinically testing the IUD. In 1953, Ford Foundation appropriated fourteen million dollars for expansion of the Council's bio-medical laboratories used in fertility research.

The Pan American Health Organization (PAHO) organ of the World Health Organization of the U.N. helps furnish existing programs with medical knowledge and necessary materials. PAHO has assisted government programs in Trinidad and clinics in the small towns and rural villages of Costa Rica, as well as other Latin American countries. Although under U.N. auspices, PAHO is also supported by Ford, Rockefeller, Population Council and others.

One of the largest centers for training "family planning" personnel and processing data has been CELADE (the Latin American Demographic Center) in Chile.



CELADE had instituted the famous KAP surveys (Knowledge, Attitude and Practice) which "demonstrate the demand for goods and services, in this case, birth control". The project was initiated at the International Population Program Center at Cornell University in New York. Interviews are conducted with questions concerning health, fear of infidelity, effects of contraception on pleasure and the effects on male authority.

CELADE has also engaged in projects in the Central Valley of Chile, demonstrating the IUD. There are smaller sub-centers of CELADE such as CESPO in Costa Rica. In Nicaragua, with a population density of less than 10 per sq. mile, CELADE has supported fertility control efforts of the social welfare offices.

Hundreds of family planning clinics throughout Latin America carry the title Association Pro Bienestar de la Familia—IPPF affiliates. AID not only funds these clinics, but maintains many of its own. In Jamaica there are 122, and in Honduras, with one of the lowest population densities in the Western Hemisphere, there are 60 clinics.

Another front for AID's enormous expenditures is the Pathfinder Fund which supports IUD experimentation and helps supply almost every country in Latin America with free or low cost contraceptives. Pathfinder is known for "pilot" projects such as the series of "simplified medicine" experiments carried out in a rural area near Caracas.

As shown previously, private foundations were the early backbone of 'field-testing' and general propaganda in the 'family planning' field. Ford Foundation has contributed generously to such projects as the *study of side-effects of contraceptives in Puerto Rico* (one million dollars), and to Mexico for international training in *Culdocopy* a quick and inexpensive method of sterilization.

In Colombia, the Rockefeller Foundation has put large sums into the ACFM program (Association of Colombian Faculties of Medicine) for its population center, concentrating work at the University Del Valle. The Catholic newspaper, *El Siglo* wrote in a 1965 article that 40 thousand Colombian women had been sterilized under the ACFM program. Small money payments, promises of free medical services, and free lipstick, artificial pearls were offered.

In Bogota, the headquarters of the Population Reference Bureau is also supported by the Rockefeller and other business magnates. For forty years, it has been concerned with distribution of educational information, focusing on elementary textbook, high school publications and regular bulletins. Trustees include Frank Abrams

(Jersey Standard) and Lawrence Wilkinson (Continental Can). The Bureau has organized "population dialogues" for high level officials, newspaper editors, wealthy industrialists, and labor leaders.

In Brazil, American Protestants were actively peddling "family planning" to the peasants and Indians as early as 1962. Medical students from the University of Goias discovered that Presbyterian missionaries had undertaken mass insertions of the IUD in the underpopulated area along the Belem-Brasilia highway. Northeast Brazil has had a population density of about one per square mile and an extraordinary high infant mortality rate of 465 per thousand. Yearly per capita income in the state of Piaui has been \$77.

The area is one of the largest well-watered regions in the world that has not yet been heavily settled. In 1961, American investors and ranchers had been buying up enormous tracts of land, and discovery of the missionaries' sterilization programs created a scandal which led to an official government investigation, confirming the genocidal activities of the Americans.

Ten years later, in October 1971, a similar scandal erupted. The daily *O Estado de Sao Paulo* ran a condemnation by the Medical Association of the State of Guanabara (AMEG) of BENFAM, an affiliate of International Planned Parenthood, with 41 clinics throughout Brazil, 28 of them 'pilot' clinics in Universities. Speaking of BENFAM, the doctors wrote:

"The great propelling motor of the programs of this entity are the funds coming from the IPPF whose offices are in New York and London."

AMEG cited agreements signed by the state governments of Rio Grande de Norte and Espirito Santo with BENFAM.

"BENFAM is using deceitful terms."

"You only have to use the pill or the IUD to resolve your family's financial difficulties."

Dr. Mario Pacheco argued: "As far as we know there is no country in the world where poverty has been erased by birth control."

On December 2 of the same year, the same newspaper ran a headline entitled "One million sterilized in Brazil". According to AMEG, between 1965 and 1972, BENFAM had sterilized a million women. The Secretary-General of the National Conference of Bishops, Don Ivo Lorscheider signed the protest, abhorring the "criminal philosophy of BENFAM". "Its practice of abortion methods is carried out against the poorest classes and is against the interests of the country." The Bishop of Belem, Alberto Gaudencio Ramos claimed that in the Amazon Region, foreign missionaries had also been working with BENFAM. A statement the following day called upon all Brazilians to expel the 'depopulationists'.



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3. U1 - U2 rep. (registered in U2)

Candidates must obtain 25 signatures from members of A.S.U.S. and all members signing nomination sheets are required to list their year and the degree they are pursuing beside their signature. Nomination sheets must contain only the following words, "We the undersigned members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (A.S.U.S.) nominate _____ for the position of _____."

All nomination sheets must be submitted to the A.S.U.S. box in the Student Council office before November 4.

Applications are hereby called for the position of Chief Returning Officer. Applicants should leave name, phone number and information on relevant experience in A.S.U.S. box in the Student Council Office.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention Nostalgia Fans! Learn to dance the jitterbug, cha-cha, rumba etc.—and be the cat's meow! Info. Call Doreen 481-4084.

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HANDICRAFT & ANTIQUE exhibition and sale sponsored by The Hebrew Foundation School. On December 10 from 11 AM - 1 PM in Dollard des Ormeaux. Anyone interested in exhibiting their work Please Contact: Liliane Aberman 626-8214 or Nicki at Daily Ad Office 392-8902.

MCGILL DAY CARE- REGISTRATION! Monday, Oct. 30 and Thursday, Nov. 2. Call Wally Weng 392-4309.

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Brown Samsonite case, initials N.R. Please return contents to Union lost & found or Law Building and Call either 747-2009 or 487-1422 for \$25 reward.

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ALICE AND WILLIE ARE HERE: MFS Halloween Special. Saturday October 28, Leacock 132, 2:30. WILLIE WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY. 50c. Bring the kids. 7:30 double bill!!! WILLIE plus ALICE IN WONDERLAND with W.C. FIELDS. 75c 392-8934.

McGill Film Society silent series film no.2. LA DERNIERE DES HOMMES (The Last Laugh) by Murnau. L26 7:30. Series ticket 10 films/\$2.50. 392-8934.

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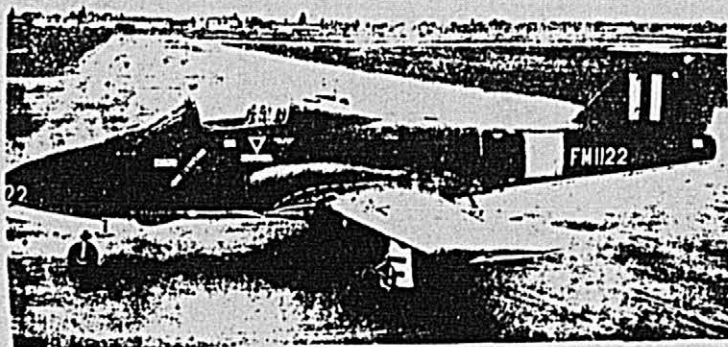
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Facing page shows one of the CL-41G's now in service with the Royal Malaysian Air Force.

This example is reproduced from pages 1-16 and 1-17 of *Canadian Defense Commodities*, Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, 1970.

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McGill Film Society presents:

"Le Dernier des Hommes" ("The Last Laugh") in Union Coffee Shop; 7:30 pm. The second film in the silent series. Series tickets \$2.50 on sale at the door. Admission by Series tickets only.

McGill Film Workshop:

Meeting for all those interested in obtaining beginning technical film-making knowledge. Union 468. 6 pm.

Ukrainian Club:

All members are invited for discussion on and possible demonstration of video. Union B-23-24 at 6 pm.

Foreign Students:

All newly arrived foreign students, please pick up your invitations to Principal's Reception at ISA office. 3480 McTavish. B-40.

Players' Club:

"You Made Me Love You (with apologies to the Old Testament)" written and directed by Myron Welik. Sandwich Theatre 3rd floor Union. Members free. Others 5 cents.

Blood Drive:

The clinic closes tonight at 9 pm. Don't procrastinate until it's too late. Entertainment 12

noon—Mark Baker. 1 pm—Sandy and Haig. 2-4 pm—Penny Lang. 7 pm—Carole Aronovitch. Winners of the Grand Prizes—1) trip to London, 2) bicycle, 3) TV will be picked by raffle after the clinic is over. Union Ballroom.

Players' Club:

Auditions for "Antigone" by Anovich. Players' entry for Quebec Drama Festival. Directed by Philip Coulter. Today to Friday at Sandwich Theatre 2-4 pm. Also crew.

SCM Yellow Door Coffee House:

Music tonight: Marc Nerenberg, 8-12 pm. Hoot every Sunday. Lunch every day 12-2 pm. 3625 Aylmer. **Ski Team (Men and Women):** Soccer game today at 5 pm on Middle field. New members welcome. For more info call Marie at 737-9333.

Students' International Meditation Society:

Everyone invited to an introductory talk on the science and joy of transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. 1 pm. Leacock 214.

Hillel Open Forum:

Michael Meighen (PC) and Bob Keaton (NDP), candidates in Westmount riding at 3460 Stanley. 3 pm.

PGSS Lecture Series:

Professor Heinz Lehmann will speak about "Chemotherapy in Psychiatry" at Thomson House, 3650 McTavish, at 8 pm.

Research . . .

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placed with the Canadian Commercial Corporation, a crown corporation whose function is to act as an intermediary between the American government and the Canadian producer.

Project Anti-War, pointing out that its study is preliminary and only indicates minimum amounts, states that Canada received \$34 million of the \$64 million awarded to foreign educational and non-profit organizations for research by DOD between 1967 and 1971.

The other \$30 million went to a total of 56 other countries. The list includes such supposedly neutral countries as Austria, Finland, Sweden and Switzerland, along with the inevitable regulars such as Bolivia, Brazil, France, Greece, Israel, Japan, South Korea, South Africa, Spain, Taiwan and the United Kingdom.

After Canada, Norway tops the list with nine million dollars in grants. "But it is not a question of how much," declared a spokesman from Project Anti-War, "One dollar is too much."

In the process of research, project workers discovered that classified Canadian data is often available publicly in the U.S., even

if the information is often widely dispersed or contradictory.

Originally the group had found, through its own research, that 237 companies had received direct military contracts from the DOD. On October 3, the group released that information to the public in Quebec City in conjunction with the International Assembly of Christians in Solidarity with the Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian Peoples.

Twelve days after that press conference, and 33 days after the original request for information was mailed to the Canadian Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, the Department sent the research group a list of 211 companies, which it had previously refused to do on the grounds that it would harm the "competitive positions of the companies involved."

The letter accompanying the list explained: "This listing contains the names of all Canadian companies who over the past six years (1966-1971 inclusive) received unclassified contracts for defense equipment through the Canadian Commercial Corporation which came under the umbrella of Canada/U.S. Department of Defense or any of its branches." The new listing included 111 companies which the group had not even found in its own research.

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"As for David Lewis's corporate welfare bums issue," Kashtan said, "it is certainly a good point in itself. But Lewis always emphasizes that he's not against the monopolies as such; he just wants them to pay a 'fair share' of taxes. The Communists, on the other hand, want to end monopoly rule."

Communist proposals for ending unemployment and inflation, redistributing the national income, and generally rehabilitating the economy include: instituting "a 32-hour work week with no reduction in pay and a \$3 minimum wage", rolling back prices, bringing in democratic tax reform and a guaranteed annual income, and increasing pensions. In the long range, the Communists call for ending arbitrary plant closures and layoffs through nationalization and public control, building up secondary industries to create jobs, and beginning a 10-year plan to create 2 1/2 million new jobs and abolish regional disparities.

Kashtan also called for Canadian economic independence from "American imperialist control". He advocated ending foreign take-overs and establishing Canadian public ownership, starting in the natural resource sector, as a step towards independence.

The Communists also stand for a "freely negotiated confederal pact between the French and English-speaking nations of Canada, based on the right of self-determination and voluntary equal partnership."

They also want Canada to withdraw from NATO and NORAD and dissociate from the "U.S. war of aggression in Indochina" by halting Canadian arms sales to the U.S.

Concerning electoral tactics, Kashtan said the main task is "to move politics to the left" by electing a large progressive bloc of NDPers and Communists. "The election," Kashtan went on, "is just one step in the struggle to build an anti-monopoly coalition of Communists, the NDP, unions, farm groups, and student groups. Such a coalition, if it took power, could prepare the way to a socialist Canada."

what's what

NDP Volunteers needed

Volunteers are urgently needed for Kari Levitt's NDP campaign in Dollard riding. The riding includes St. Laurent, Dollard des Ormeaux, Roxboro, and Pierrefonds (I hope I haven't forgotten any). Phone 748-9313 or come to 1495 Macdonald, corner Decarie one block south of Cote Vertu.

Senate and Council

The Senate meets today at 2:20 pm, in the Leacock Council Room. Open to all students. Students' Council meets tonight at 7:30 pm, in the Union Coffee Lounge. Open to all hacks.



daily photo by madie rider

William Kashtan

blood drive

TODAY-Last Day

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Intramural football phillippic

by eliott pap

*Last week the weather
was quite cold
But this reporter was very bold
He went to see the drama unfold
And now he leaves no tale untold.*

Yes, indeed, we tell it all in this column for it is common knowledge that most people could not go on living without reading this wonderful piece of literature.

Last week, these eyes viewed some hot and heavy action—in the Redpath Lounge, behind the stacks of MacLennan's 5th floor, and also in the Intramural Football League. Since our assignment just covers the latter, all people interested in the first two will have to do it on their own.

Eng I completed the regular season undefeated by winning their third straight in the roughest game we've seen this year. The Cleat Laces were the Plumbers' victims on this occasion and the score was 30-0. However, the penalty yardage was a lot higher as tempers flared on both sides. Why, one unruly Cleat Lace even had the nerve to call referee Chris Rumball a blankety-blank so-and-so as well as a bleep-damn mother-bleeper. How uncouth! (and of course he was ejected).

In another match, we saw the best display of quarterbacking by two teams in one game. Bill McKenna of the Lesser Omentums and Mike Reynolds of Eng II were the fine QB's but McKenna was a little finer as his team prevailed 21-6. We can't rap Reynolds for this loss, though, because his receivers dropped some beautifully thrown passes which might have made the game closer. One the other hand, Nick Drager of the Lessers was more consistent as he gathered in two lovely McKenna touchdown tosses. Incidentally, the lessers also finished with 3 wins and zero losses.

The closest game of last week's play was a 17-15 squeaker for the Beaver Shooters over Med I. There was some unbelievable pass receiving by both sides in this one and the only difference was a measly two-point conversion which Med I failed to complete. This was a very sound game technically but was ruined by constant ranting and raving and hooting and hollering over the officiating. Just play the game, guys, just play the game.

Our I-kid-you-not award as well as the shocker-of-the-week award goes to those lovable Artsmen, Les Morgues. Does anybody out there have any idea what Les Morgues did? They won a game! They surely did. Take heed, Intramural Football League for Les Morgues have risen from the dead. They scored a sensational 24-0 victory over the Tigers and had the Lower Campus groupies doing cartwheels all along Redpath Library Boulevard. Joel Weinstein was the outstand-

ing player notching three TD's. It should be mentioned that Joel was probably the only guy who knew how to play football as there was not an over-abundance of talent on either side. The Tiger quarterback had a great day throwing end-over-end knuckleballs to non-existent receivers. (Hey, son, the Alouettes are looking for an arm like yours.)

By the time this hits print, the regular season will have expired and we will be into those wonderful things called play-offs. Every team is definitely involved, with the top teams in the championship section and the cellar dwellers in the consolation round. All concerned players should contact their team captains to find out when their game is. And that's it...

*Now this reporter says farewell
Puts his pen in its inkwell
Until next week hides in his shell
Goddamn his poetry is swell.*



BATTLE OF THE PLUMBERS. Action from last Friday's flagball match between the engineering all-stars from McGill and Loyola.
daily photo by jean-michel joffe

SURVEY ON LACK OF STUDENT SUPPORT OF REDMEN FOOTBALL

Attendance at Redmen games has been dismal this year. In order to find out why and perhaps to change things for next year, the coaching staff has prepared the following survey. Collection boxes will be located in the Union, the Leacock Building, the McConnell Engineering Building, the Library, the Currie Gym and the Education Building. Your cooperation in filling out and returning the survey would be greatly appreciated.

I have not attended the Redmen football games this year because: (indicate any applicable reasons)

1. ☐ I have no interest in football.
2. ☐ Television satisfies my football appetite.
3. ☐ I have lost my interest in football.
4. ☐ The Redmen do not play exciting enough football.
5. ☐ The poor weather conditions have influenced me not to attend this year.
6. ☐ I have other activities of greater interest to me.
7. ☐ I would rather participate in an activity than play the role of spectator.
8. ☐ I believe football still identifies itself with the establishment.
9. ☐ McGill is so big, I cannot identify with any part of it.
10. ☐ I do not agree with the aims and objectives of football.
11. ☐ I do not believe that McGill has a chance to win the championship this year.
12. ☐ Football has not been publicized well enough in the Daily.
13. ☐ The league change has affected my interest.

Other reasons _____

And now a word from your local refs

by fulvio bussandri and ken
abramovitch

"You refs don't have to take shit from anybody!"—Rick Morgan, Director of Intramural Sports

As much as I hate to do it folks, it's about time the referees did their "bitching" concerning touchfootball games, and directed it at those individuals making fools of themselves; namely those who concentrate more on the refs' calls than on the opposition. (It's a known fact gents, that the team that complains also goes down the drain).

One ought to realize that the referee is there to keep the game in control, supervise the play, and assess penalties when he feels it's necessary.

When the referee calls the two captains for the coin toss he first of all asks them if there are any rules they do not understand (ie. three men on the line). He stresses the roughing and the ruling on illegal cross-body blocking. Next he states the way he calls his game. We collectively agree that the use of foul language should be minimized, whether to the referee, the opposition or teammates. Why? Well it's mainly because the McGill Intramural Touchfootball League is only what the parties concerned

make it and if we're going to allow four or seven letter words fly out, it's only going to make the league look yay big, and believe me that's small.

When a referee makes a call and all he gets is catcalls from the penalized team, the reaction is expected because it is human nature to complain. But those post-mortem game arguments are really rubbing it in. People who complain to Bob Dubeau or Rick Morgan on the back of the scoresheet are really demonstrating their lack of sportsmanship. Hell, how can you argue with Chris Rumball, Bob Bell, Ron Kelly (referee-in-chief) or Brad Rayner, all of whom have played football on the Redmen squad. These people know the game and call it well.

Although the officiating clinic could be improved (possibly by complementing the written exam with an oral one), the referees are still well chosen. But when you hear someone scream "You don't fucken know anything ref. You just come here to get paid," Now fellas, that hurts. Sure I'd be lying if I said we didn't get paid, but the desire to referee a game fairly and do your best is still there. Sure we screw up calls ourselves (after all, we're blundering humans, too).

Well people, I guess I've said enough, but not nearly as much as you have.